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President Cleveland's public recognition of the fact that there is immediate necessity for organization and action by the friends of sound money has done more to direct attention to the battle of the theorists now in progress than all the other com ments on that strife combined. The silver ent has been a remarkable one, and in view of the probability that the next presidential campaign will hinge mainly on the great question of national finance, there is promise of its becoming much more give definite expression to their opinion or a subject which is now so generally misnderstood. It is not strange that the "silver" doctrine should have become popular, ially in those regions where strange without let or hindrance, for the effort of popularize their side of the argument as to With that vehemence which is such a desirable characteristic in the stump orator, the advocates of free coinage have gone up and down the land persistently and to s considerable extent successfully. At this time extraordinary exertion is being put clous statements skilfully framed by the ially-lineal descendants of those who for a long time disturbed this country by their demands for flat money. The only difference between the free silver sophist of today and the greenback shouter of a n ago lies in the fact that the greenbacker insisted that the govern could convert an almost valueless scrap of paper into an actual dollar, while the free ilver enthusiast declares that the governworth of silver. To the extent exed by the difference between the value of the little strip of printed paper and of cate is more honest than the greenbacker but he is still considerably below par. Nevertheless he has persuaded an un large number of voters that this country is divided into two classes: the ankers and the people; that the two are necessarily antagonistic; that it is the inden duty of the people to stoutly opany proposition that emanates from the banking interests, and that advocacy unlimited free coinage of silver on the 16 to 1 basis is a part of this duty. It would seem that only those who have a direct interest in the increased production of silver would be inclined to assent to these statements, but there is no hiding the fact that a very great proportion of the lieve those who preach free silver or who bimetallism do so only for the purpose of deceiving the unwary. All over the country, but mainly throughout the rural regions, the silver leaders have scattered broadcast argument of the popular simply stated that the wayfaring man accepts it without question. To offset the campaign which is being waged by the silver people, little that is practical has been done. A few documents have been issued

terse, lucid appeals to their common sense. On the twenty-third of May an opportunity will be given to the citizens of Alex-andria county to take an active and militant part in the contest being waged against the vice and lawlessness with which they are beset, which has thus far been carried on a st exclusively by the reputable people on this side of the river. The law-abiding residents of Washington have been for years shocked and ouraged by the brazen disregard of decency and law that has been displayed on the Vigginia shore of the Potomac and which has been an impregnable barrier to home-seekers in that direction as well as a minace to the morals of the young and impressionable among the residents of the national capital. The Evening Star has suite atty shown that the main reason for the existence of so much evil in near-by Virginia is the failure of the law officers of Alexandria county to preserve the peace and uphold the statutes in compliance with their solemn oaths of office. At the approaching election the people of Alexandria county will have the chance to choose between giving the present official direction of the county another term of four years and the inauguration of an era of reform which will purify the plague-spots that now disgrace the Old Dominion and threaten the national capital. It remains with the Alexandria county people, therefore, and with them alone, to decide whether they prefer to live in a community beset with criminals and foul with viciousness or enjoy the comforts and blessings that ever follow where the beneficent influence of the law is properly and vigorously exercised. The votes of the Virginians across the river will tell the story.

by the friends of sound currency but often

the terms used are uncommon and the logic

involved. There was therefore sound rea-

son for the presidential call. The organiza-

tion of the silver workers must be met and

realize that disaster will surely follow any

successful movement in the direction of flat

money. The people are not yet fanatically

pledged to silver monometallism; they may be turned from the error of the way in

hich there is possibility of their going by

As soon as the attention of oil is not otherwise engaged some of it might with advantage find its way to the troubled political waters in New York.

Now-and right now-is the time to feel

enthusiastic over the Washington ball team's prospect of winning the pennant.

The authorities announce that they are investigating the matter of the alleged nuisance and street obstruction at the corner of 11th and O streets, where the Belt Line-or what was once a belt line-has a terminal station with a string of horses standing in the streets from before sunrise until long after dark. It is an intricate problem and requires time for its solution. It has already taken nine days, and there is no idea when a decision will be reached. The police force has made a record during the past winter for keenness of vision in observing street obstructions. Its members have been known to detect a sign that overhung the street by half a foot. They have confiscated banana stands that pro truded seven-eighths of an inch beyond the building line. They have with rare skill ferreted out illegal barber-poles, and have actually been known to find improperly projecting horse-blocks. All these things have the policemen done, and it must be that they are exhausted from their extraordinary efforts, or it may be that while they are able to see signs and barber-poles and horse-blocks, and boot-black stands as street obstructions, there is a defect in their vision that bars them from distinguishing horses standing in and obstructing the public streets. Can there be such a

thing as horse-blindness, even as there is eggs.

color-blindness? A rooster crowing before the legal hour in a neighbor's back yard s good ground for complaint by a citizen who thinks he has an inalienable right to life, liberty, property and slumber. He and fined, perhaps impounded in lieu of imnt. He may even have it sen tenced to suffer the extreme penalty of the To crow before hours is indeed an awful offense. But it may yet be den strated, when the authorities have finished investigating, that horses may be allowed to stand in the public street for sixteen eighteen hours each day, and clatter their restless hoofs on the pavement, and rattle their harness, and fill the air with foul stenches, and be less of a nuisance than the glad young male of the gallus domesti cus family. As a plain proposition, appeal ing to plain people, it has been suggest that two car tickets and one hour would have amply sufficed, on any day of the past two weeks, to demonstrate the justice of the complaints of the residents in that by an unprefudiced agent with good ever would be all the investigation that this very simple case requires.

The statistician of the Agricultural De partment announces that in the ten years ending June 30, 1894, there were imported nto this country almost thirty million oushels of potatoes, with a value aggregating over thirteen millions of dollars eing an average of 44 6-10 cents per bushel. There were, of course, exports o otatoes in this same period, but the imorts exceeded the exports by more than wenty-four millions of bushels, with a value of nearly ten million dollars. This the curiosities of the history of agriculn this country, are now being mainly se ured by America from other lands; sec ond, that these statistics furnish an excelent argument for the extension of the plan for the cultivation of potaoes by the poor into all the large cities of he country. It is very much like carrying elp to supply America with this stapk tuber, which found its way from these shcres into Ireland and there secured its name of the "Irish potato." The great emand for this importation must natur ally come from the cities rather than the intry, for the latter parts may be conidently expected to be self-sustaining in his particular. It must be the urban popotatoes, and it has already been demon strated that at least a part of the citizens of large communities can raise enough of these roots to supply their table and have perhaps a surplus for sale. At all events general application of the Detroit plan cess of which is fairly well demonstrated, could not fail to diminish the enor meus bulk of this importation and so re as is seen by the figures, aggregates about a million dollars a year. This is, however, purely incidental to the question of greater ocal interest of how to supply the poor made of late years in the line of solving relief that have so many merits and so many chances of successful execution as this idea of causing the poor to help themselves by farming on the vacant land of

When, during that period in the Fiftyincome tax proposition, it was many times asserted that aside from the unpopularity of the tax it would prove innancially unsuccessful, comparatively little attention was given to the warning. again was it shown that other things than thrift were available for purposes of taxaion, but each and all of these suggestions suffered overthrow at the hands of me who had not previously been suspected of strong leanings toward populism. At that time it was loudly asserted that the tax would produce from thirty to forty millions of dollars annually at least, although there such estimates. Since that time the United States Supreme Court has chopped the law considerably, and now the calculators enjoy the blessed privilege of unclouded visoner of Intern to the Secretary of the Treasury to the effect that the government will not collect more than fourteen million dollars during the present year. It is reasonable to im agine that had there been a full bench of the Supreme Court when the income tax arguments were made the probable collection would have been less than the estimated expenses; believed to be somewhere in the neighborhood of one hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars. Of course there will be some disappointment at the failure to add to the treasury receipts the vast sums which it was unreasonably thought could be squeezed out of the men whose active brains and physical skill enable them to earn more than four thousand dollars a year, but there are in the United States a great many people who could, it they were so inclined, say "I told you so."

There were seventy-seven men employed on the city post-office building today, a smaller number than has been engaged or that structure for some time past. The overdue iron-work has not put in an appearance, nor is it expected in the very near future. People who hope to buy stamps and money orders in the new building will hardly have an opportunity to do so prior to August 17, 1906.

The effort to associate the destinies of Major McKinley with the evanescent Napoleon fad could be equalled in insidious ness only by a movement to associate Mrs Lease's political prominence with the fame

The fact that President Cleveland has expressed himself as opposed to a third term removes w. . might be an embarrassment to Arthur Pae Gorman as chairman of the democratic national committee,

It is hoped that the income tax uncertainty will soon be cleared away, so as to give the public mind opportunity to grapple with the question of whether or not there is to be any more football.

The free silver question has of late beer attracting less popular attention than the anti-free-lunch movement inaugurated by ome of New York's prominent local states

Mr. Ereckinridge, after the recent backset in his public career, proposes to begin over as a United States Senator and work up from the bottom of the ladder.

All that Li Hung Chang needs to com plete his pecuniary disappointment is a

tip or two on the Washington race events The free silver movement is in some dan ger of being swamped by the has-been and

the would-be elements of statesmanship. It is becoming more and more apparent that there is little prospect of this country being run to suit Governor Altgeld.

The awakening influence of spring has exerted itself on Tammany in an extraordinary manner.

Dr. Parkhurst has not as yet evinced a disposition to take a turn at reforming the income tax. What the populist orator wants is a

greater value on farm products; especially

A conference of silver leaders was held at Denver, followed by an immense meeting, the inauguration of free coinage agitation in Colorado. Gen. A. J. Warner and ex-Representative Sibley were the prominent figures. The silver men in California are discussing the formation of a new party. Meanwhile the organization of a 'sound money" league is discussed at Chl-cago. Ex-United States Senator John J. Ingalls said he was in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Ex-Governor Fitz Hugh Lee was appointed internal revenue collector of the sixth Virginia district. Director of the Mint Preston received a report showing the shortage a ceived a report showing the shortage at the Carson City mint to be \$75,549.75. Patriots' day was generally observed in Boston yesterday. Sixty houses, the United States court house, fail and several churches were burned at Ardmore, I. T. A railroad engine was held up by highwaymen in one of the busiest parts of the Chicago switching system. C. O. Jones, a former newspaper sketch artist in Chicago, was arrested on a charge of counterfeiting two-cent stamps. The Protestant Episcopal Church Association has been formed at St. Louis to oppose ritualism. Dr. Swayne Wickersham, one of the oldest practitioners in Chicago, died in that city of cerebral apoplexy. The cotton manufacturers ers in Chicago, died in that city of cere-bral apoplexy. The cotton manufacturers met in Fall River, Mass., and voted to re-store the schedule of wages in force pre-vious to August 20, 1894, the restoration to go into effect April 22, 1895. The fifth in-ternational convention of the Young Wo-men's Christian Association opened in Pittsburg. The funeral of James W. Scott was held at Chicago. The coroner's jury in San Francisco brought in a verdict accus-ing Durant of causing Minnie Williams' death. Mrs. Delia Parnell, the aged mother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, was found on a roadside near her home un-conscious, and bleeding from a wound on her head; it is supposed that she was as-saulted by tramps.

A peace convention was signed at Shiand Japan. A Japanese paper states that China's indemnity, 200,000,000 taels, is payable in seven years, with interest at 5 per cent. The Russian imperial council unani mously approved a decree authorizing com nercial transactions of any kind to be conmercial transactions of any kind to be con-cluded on a gold basis Captain General Campos of Cuba issued a proclamation of-fering pardon to all insurgents, with the exception of the leaders, who will lay down their arms and surrender. Richard Crok-er's horse Eau de Gallie defeated a good field in England, winning the Crawford plate. Great Britain has intimated that the plate. Great Britain has intimated that the proposition of Nicaragua to submit to arbitration the claim for indemnity is not satisfactory; it is said that England will bring Nicaragua to terms by using the "passive blockade." Prof. Petrie says evidences have been found near Thebes of a race older than the Egyptians. Sweden has now joined the other countries of Europe in increasing duties on breadstuffs. Oscar Wilde and Alfred Taylor were arraigned in court and Alfred Taylor were arraigned in cour n London, and sent back to jail for trial In London, and sent back to jail for trial. Germany has made demands upon Japan for the placing of the commercial relations between the two countries on a new footing. The case of ex-United States Consul Waller will be presented to the French government. Captain General Calleja of Cuba reports that the revolution has been put down, and that in a battle at Palmarito Gen. Crombet was killed and Gen. Maceo captured. The Canadian parliament was opened.

In the District.

Easter Monday was observed by a large Thomas J. Taylor was found guilty of killing his wife, Nannie W. Taylor. Members of the National Academy o lor. Members of the National Academy of Sciences were in the city during the week, attending the annual meeting of that body. The anniversary of the emancipation of slaves in this District was observed by the usual parade, followed by a public meeting at Lincoln Park. A mandamus was granted requiring the District Commissioners to accept for record a subdivision of land which was not in accordance with the proposed plan of street extension. Flags were presented to the Newsboys' Ald Society by the Sons of the American Revolution.

SHOOTING STARS.

"Jeremiah," said Mrs. Shuckins, "hev y oin ter the post office yet?"

'Well, I wisht ye'd go right down now hain't a scrap o' paper ter light th fire with termorrer mornin' an' it's about time another batch o' them green goods circ-lars wus gittin' in."

Suspicious. hate ter question sech a thing But I surely must begin ter. It looks like spring and sounds like spring,

But it feels a heap like winter.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "hab er way ob makin' yer think dat yoh lacks in comprehension, when de real fack is dat dey is concealin' dah own ignunce.'

"I never borrow trouble," said Bilton. "Well," replied the man who had once lent him money, "there's never any telling how bad a man's credit will get to be."

A Woodland Tragedy. She wants those wildflowers which are

On mossy bank beside the creek.

A slip! A splash! He's now in bed, But may recover in a week. Candor.

"Do you smoke cigarettes?" asked the physician who was examining a candidate for life insurance. "Never." "Do you drink to excess?"

"Never. I have only one habit which tends to shorten life." "What is that?" "I ride on trolley cars."

An April Mood.

Dah's goin's on in April, When de tree tops 'gin ter sing An' de sunbeams am a-laughin' While dey cuts de pigeon wing.

De forest am a primpin' Whah de creek its mirror shows, 'Case she's gwine ter jine de pahty An she wants her fines' clothes.

Dah's fun by night as well as day In what yoh sees an' hears, Foh yoh finds de stahs a-dancin' To de music ob de spheres.

The Charter Must Be Revoked.

From the American Grange Bulletin. From the American Grange Bulletin.

With genuine regret the Bulletin recently called attention to the sale of a grange charter issued by the Virginia legislature. "for the promotion of agriculture," &c., to a racing association and thus brought disgrace to the firm name of the grange. The following interview with Gov. O'Ferrall of Virginia, as published in the Washington, D. C., Evening Star of March 30, will convince every patron of the necessity of wresting the name of the grange from will convince every pairon of the necessity of wresting the name of the grange from such associations:

* * The position of the Bulletin reed not be misunderstood by any, for it is simply and emphatically a demand in behalf of the good name of the order, for either the revoking of the charter as sold or such change of title as shall perfectly sever the name of the grange from it. If every patron of the land could see and read the five columns of illustrated matter as published in the same issue of The Star as mentioned above, under the title of "Where Crime Rules," the force of our position would be better understood. We, however, look anxiousity but patiently for such action as grange officials can, should and tion as grange officials can, should and will take to remedy the matter.

Next Summer.

From the Chicago Tribune. Seedy Pilgrim (tired but determined)-"If Seedy Prigrim (tired but determined)—"If you've got anything to, hand out for a hungry man I'll take it kindly, ma'am, but if you're goin' to show me out to the garden an' steer me agin a patch o' Pingree p'taters that needs weedin' I'll be trottin' on. I've run agin that patch two dozen times already this mornin'." TILLSBURY'S BESTI

PrizeWinning

Contributions

Ladies of Washington

This wide-awake lady, without pause or doubt, tepped into the very first grocer's about: "Pray send me a bag of this Pillsbury's Best," the safit to the grocer, "I'll give it a test."

The grocer bowed low, with complaisance and east He was plainly most anxious to suit and to pleas But—he had not a pound of that brand in the store The' others as good_such as *****, and more.

Then, good friends, be convinced—a

stand—
Discard—once for all—every cheap, local brand;
And believe Mrs. S., with her solemn protest,
That nothing is better than "PILLSBURY'S BEST.

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Blum Bros.,

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\$5. 25c. Heavy Chinese Seamless Fancy Matting, \$4.80 per ro'i of 40 yards. Same as others adver-

34.80 per rol of 40 yarus, same as others advertise at \$5.

35c. Fine Warp Best Japanese Seamless Fancy Matting, \$5.50 per roll of 40 yards. Same as others advertise at \$8.

Come before it is too late, as the best patterns may be sold.

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FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY.
29c. Felt Window Shades, 3x6 feet, good spring coller, fatures complete, new colors, 12c.
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25c. a yard.
25c. Garden Set, hoe, rake and shovel, ail for loc.
Two dozen Clothes, Pins for Ic.
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nixed, 5c.
15c. Ladles' Hose, blacks and balbriggen, 5c.
15c. Misses' Black Ribbed Hose, sizes 5 to 8½

15c. Ladies' Egyptian Ritbed Vests, crochet neck,

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The Palais Royal.

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The Palais Royal "buyers" have been a bargain hunting so successfully that Monday's sales will probably be remembered as the most sensational of the '05 spring Dress Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons. season. Flowers and Summer Furnishings for the home were never at such little prices.

Black Crepons. Suitings, Silks.

60c 8oc \$6.00 Black Crepons that have heretofore sold at \$2.98, \$3.25 and \$3.50 yard.

39c,

\$1.25

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The 25c Lot of Laces.

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From the E. S. Jaffry Co.'s Sale.

A "drummer" from a leading importing house said yesterday: "I admit I cannot sell such Embroideries for 6c a yard at wholesale." The explanation is that the Palais Royal "buyer" has taken best advantage of the great sale that wipes out the name of a firm that has for a lifetime been known and respected by the leading merchants of the world.

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For an appetizer we will give you a choice of any Mattings in our stores for 24c. a yard, 30.60 per roll of 40 yards. You can take your pick of any of the Cetton Warps and Damask Mattings that we have sold at 40c., 50c. and 60c. a yard. Over 500 different patterns to select from. We are positive we can suit you, and, besides, save you a few dollars.

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Summer Draperies, Rugs, Furniture, etc., fill this all kinds, from the lowgreat floor. A few price priced but reliable to the hints below:

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74C the Star Oil Stove, with two large b

For Garden Sets, consisting of solid steel hos, rake and shovel, each with long handle.

D'See page 7 of Sunday's Post for Trunks,

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